WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1851. The South and the Slavery Adjustment-Virginia Non-Intercourse-South Carolina and Secession uthern Convention-Attempts to Conciliais the Southern Democratic Ultras to rejoin the Party-A Fuilure-36.30 not yet Given up-

The Presidential Question.
It is the general belief that the slavery questions are all settled. It is supposed, over nine-tenths of the Union, by nine-tenths of the people, that the compromises of the last session will do, and that

the Union, by nine-tenths of the people, that the compromises of the last session will do, and that an adhesion to them will restore the harmony of the Union and the confidence of the South. To make them quite complete—to relieve the North and the South, at the same time, of the incoavenience of free blacks—it is proposed to bring the Treasury to the support of the colonization cause. But the ultras of the South are not yet appeased. The non-intercourse societies in Virginia, and the pirit of secession in South Carolina, are still allive and active. It was the resolutions of Virginia, in 1847–48, that led the Southern States to the extreme position which they assumed in Congress against the Compromise scheme of Mr. Clay. There can be no doubt that the counsels of Virginia influenced the action of South Carolina herself, and the action of Mississippi in calling a Southern Convention at Nashville. Instigated by the prudent old Commonwealth, her weaker and younger sister of the South, following her example, suffered their ardor to run away with their discretion; and now they turn to Virginia and ask, what are we to do! Shall we stand by or stand off from South Carolina? Shell we meet with her in a Southern Convention, or not?

The Nashville Convention recommended another Southern Convention; and in case their ultimatum of 36 deg. 30 in was disrgarded by Congress, they recommended the initiatory proceedings for secasion, in the most deliberate form. But since the passage of 'the peace measures, not one of the Southern States appears to have maintained her position upon the Question of secession. Following this local convention, the original idea was a congress of the Southern States, to consult upon the ways and means of dissolving the Union in the most quiet, economical and expeditions manner.

This congress, it is now apparent, will not be held; nor does it appear likely that there will be any further conventions on the part of the Southern States, or of any of them, except South Carolina, in reference to resista

in the nullification trouble of IS32, with Gen. Jackson-a hard old customer to handle, upon any field-in that trouble, when the Palmetto State was about to try the issue of war, with 50,000 men against a million, Virginia sent down to her a mes-senger of peace; and, in giving the advice, softened the humiliation of submission into an act of gene-

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In this case, Virginia is responsible. She ought to counsel with South Carolisa, and persuade her lack to duty. Virginia is largely responsible for the present attitude of South Carolina, and cannot expect to shut her eyes to the consequences, if any dissisters should result from a complete desertion of South Carolina. What does Virginia intend to do? It is time that her intentions and position were more clearly defined.

Some attempts have been made here, to reconcile and resunite the democratic ultras of the South with the national democratic party; but, as yet, they have failed—the Southern ultras demanding the division of California by the line of 36 deg. 30 min, as a question to be engrafted upon the democratic creed for 1852. If this is not agreed upon, we may expect to have a separate Southern candidate running up-

to have a separate Southern candidate running up-en that issue. The ultras say, Texas was dismem-bered for ten millions—why not California? Here is a nut to crack for the politicians.

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Gov. Quiltuman and the Cuba Invasion—His Resignation.

The resignation of John A. Quitman, of the gubernatorial chair of the State of Mississippi, was tendered on the identity of the State of Mississippi, was tendered on the identity. It is I was elected by your free suffrages. Governor of this State My born of office commenced with my inauguration on the loth of Jan unity, 1808. By the provisions of the constitution, it will expire on the loth of Jennary, 1812. In the sinductory term of office, and in the active discharge of its duties. I am to day arrested by the United States Marshal of the Southern District of Mississippi, by virtue of process, oligibating out of obserges exhibited egainst me in the Binteriol Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Loudinan, for an alloged violation of the neutrality law of 1818, by beginning setting on foot and inraining the means for a military expectation against the Island of Cuba.

Under these charges, the Marshall is directed to arrest ne, and remove my person to the city of New Orisans, there to be tried for these alleged offences.

Unconscious of having, in any respect, violated the laws of the country, ready at all times to need any charge that might be exhibited egainst me. I have culy been anxious, in this extraordinary emergency, to tollow the path of duty. As a citize, it was plain and clear I must yield to the law, however oppressive or origination of seek some consistency of the state, which I could not permit to be violated in my person. Besistance to the organised force of the State, which I could not permit to be violated in my person. Besistance to the organised force of the State, which I could not permit to my organized country. The whole South patient as she is under encoushment might look with some jealousy upon the employment of military force to remove a Southern Governor from the jurisdiction of his State, when it had been withheid from her cit se

ment of military force to remove a Southern Governor from the jurisdiction of his State, when it had been withheld from her cit sens seeding to reclaim a fugitive siave in Massachusetts.

On the other hand, the arrest and forcible removal from the State, of her chief executive magistrate, for an indefinite period of time, would not only be a degradation of her soversignty, but must coasion lineated lable injury and disaster to the interests of the State, by the entire suspansion of the executive functions of her government. The constitution has not contemplated such an event as the forcible abduction of the Governor. It has not provided for the performance of his duties by an other efficer, except in the case of a vacancy. Such areancy cannot happen while there is a Governor, though he be a prisoner to a foreign power.

Although he may be absent and incapable of performing his duties, he is still Governor, and no other person can execute his office.

It follows, therefore, that in such case, the State would practically suffer some of the evils of anarchy. The pardoning power werld be lost. Officers could not be commissioned or qualified, the great seal of the State could not be used, vacancies in office could not be filled, fugitives from justice could not be reclaimed or surrendered, the public works the operations of the pentientary, and all repairs of public buildings must stop for wast of legal requisitions to defray the expenses thereof. The sale of state lands and the loss item of recent grants must be suspanded.

The Convention of the people, called at the last session of the legislature could not assemble for want of vertice of election. In case of the death or resignation of the administrative officers of the faste or resignation of the state would be in confusion, and great incoarement of the State would be in confusion, and great incoarement of the State would be in confused to my hands, with no feeling of personal regret, except that I could not serve you better; with no feeling of chams, for I am i

his duties, her chief magistrate.

My proporition was not accepted, and my remonstrance not headed.

It is not for me to complain. You are the aggrieved party. My course in this matter meets the approval of some of the most particle citizens near me. I mincerely hope, as it was dictated alone by my sense of duty to the fitate, it may meet the approbation of my fellow citizens.

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In the parting from my generous constituents, it would be proper to give them an account of my stewardable during the short but interesting period that I have acted as their public servant, but the official connection between us has been so summarily and unexpectedly severed, that I must defer the grateful task to a future day.

I have but to add that during my short but exciting period of service. I have in all the striven to be heithful and true to the rights the futurests, and the home of the Stats. For this I have been abused and calumniated by the snemies of the South. Tesachery and faithleerness would have secured favor and praise from the same source.

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Fallow citizens, I now take my leare of you with gratitude for the generous support you have extended to me, and with cheering confidence that your honor and your interest may be safely confided to the hands of the faithful and able son of Mississippi, who, as Fresident of the Senate, succeeds to my place

Executive Chammen, Jackson, Feb. 3, 1851.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States corrects Vincennes, which arrived at Valperaise on the 10th of December. In 52 days from San Francisco, brought remittances to the amount of \$285.950. The American Minister, Baille Payten, went in her to Talcahuano to visit that port and the province of Conception. She is to touch at the island of Juan Fernandes on her return.

Late and Interesting from Cuba. By the arrival of the steamship Isabella at Charleston, on the 11th, dates have been received from Havans

The passage of the Isabella was a very short but rough one. She arrived with a full cargo, and 115 pas-

The health of Havana was good. An edict had been issued citing Don Francisco Cartro and Don Lucas Castro, two wealthy citizens of Trinidad, who have

Castro, two wealthy citizens of Trinidad, whe have gone to the United States for the purpose of co-operating with conspirators who are forming plans to revolutionize Cubs. to deliver themselves up to the Commission Militaire for trial, otherwise to be declared rables, and their property confiscated.

The steamship Caledonia, from Cadix, via Canaries and Puerto Rico, arrived at Havana on the 3d instant, and was to have sailed again on the 6th.

A new theatre is to be built, and a portion of the grounds of Campo Millita, are proposed to be taken in for that purpose.

The new Captain General had just returned from visiting Matanzas and Cardenas. At Matanzas he was received with great demonstrations of respect.

HAVANA, Feb. 7—Rice is excessively dult, and our stock has been farther increased by the arrivals of the cargoes per Cornelia, from Charleston; Fakir, and R. M. Charlton, from Savannah; and the steamer Isabelso, 1000 bags Valencia, at Sli res, so that our quotations are quite nominal. Freights keep up, as ship room is scarce. Exchanges dull and declining. The cargoes of rice per Somers Cornella, Yakir, and R. M. Charlton, have all been sold at 10 rs.

Matanzas, Feb. 6.—The following are the rulling prices of our market:—Sugars, (Uncus) Sli a 6½ rs., browns, 5½ a 6; yellows, 7½ a 8½; whitea, 6 a 10; molasses, 6½ gallona, 2 rs., many shipmants belong made. Honey, 2½ rs.; Coffee, according to class, 85½ a 5½4.

Our Baltimore Correspondence, BALTIMORE, Feb. 17, 1851.

Great Rejoicing at the Safety of the Atlantic The announcement, at an early hour yesterday norning, of the safety of the steamer Atlantic, and morning, of the safety of the steamer Atlantic, and the arrival of her passengers at New York, including those of our estimable citizens who were on board of her, caused a thrill of joy to pervade the whole community, and the bulletin boards were thronged to obtain the particulars of her adjention. One of her passengers Mr. Easton, of this city, was to have been married four weeks since, and the glad tidings of his safety can better be imagined than described. The ceremony is now announced to come off on Thursday pext.

Bowery Theatre.—The new national drama. entitled "Washington, or the Path to Famo and Glory," which was received last evening with triumphant success, will again be produced to night. It is put upen the siage in a manner that reflects great credit on the manager, and the acting throughout is excellent. We have no doubt but that it will draw immense houses. Miss Hiffert will sing one of her admired across, and the amasements will terminate with the farce of "Crimson Crimes."

Broadway Theatre.—The very amusing farce of "Betssy Baker." which is nightly received with enthusiastic cheers, will commence the performances to night. This will be followed by the splendid romantic spectacle of "Faustus," which has been the most successful piece ever preceited at the Broadway Theatre. The acting of Conway, Dyott, Davidge. Shaw, Mrs Abbott, and Mad. Ponisi is excellent, and the beautiful scenery is greatly admired by the huadreds who nightly see it. The carnival scene is catirely new.

Nime's Garden.—This favorite establishment re-

Washington Hall. - The beautiful panorama of the Pilgrim's Progress is nightly attracting the most select audiences.

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Minnaya Rooms. —Every one should avail themselves of the present opportunity of seeing the beautiful panorama of Ireland.

Musical.

Ivalian Orena House A very fashionable audience, though not a very large one, attended last night the representation of Ernani. This opera has been produced recently with so much effect that it is not necessary to refer to it particularly; but we are happy to state that Eviru was well personated and that the music was sung very handcomely throughout. Roef and Angence were quite acceptable, and sang with firmness and skill. Forti commenced with a little housemens, but exerted himself to the utmost, and gained considerable applause. On the whole, the opera went off very well, and the dance of Nathalie Fitzjames and Carrise was well received. We are quite auxious to hear Nathalie's voice, with which she used to delight her friends in the days of Perlet and the French theatre in London. On Wednesday, the public will have "Parasina" again. This opera is a favorite, and the principal femsle character te a highly interesting one.

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Conserv's Mineragia.—The programme for this evening is exceedingly attractive—singing, instrumental performances and dancing, with buriesque operas and other amusing features.

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Marine Affaire.

Quicz Tair and Laroz Caroo. The ship Francis P.
Sage. Capt. Robson. from New Orleans, brings the
heaviest freight constwise, that ever came into this
port consisting of 480 bbis. pork. 1,100 tierces lard,
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nacinases. 1,114 do. flour. 80 do. red oil. 78 hhds. tobacco delt baies oction, 176 do. mosz. 70 do rope contings. 10 do rags. 18 rolls leather, 102 boxes domestics.
10 baies kemp. 24 casks buitter, and 300 boxes flannel.
The F. P. 8 left the har at the Bailize on the morning
of the 5th instant and arrived off Sandy Hock on the
afternoon of the 15th, thus making the pressage in 10
days, which is one of the shortest passages on record.
Ehe is consigned to T. P. Stanton. Esq.

FURTHER MORTAILLY OF STANDON. Fire Packet
ship I canc Webb Ceptain Cropper, arrived on Sunday
evening at Quarantine, where she was detained on account of the fickness among her passengers. She had
47 deaths during the passage, and landed come sick at
Quarantine. She will probably be towed up to the
city to day.

Extra Rayra Mark Stramsur Paring — This steam

city to day.

United States Mail Strawship Patric — This steam chip was passed by the Africa on Sunday, the 2d instand must have arrived at Liverpool on the following day, thus making the passage in about eleven days.

THE OMNIBUS QUESTION -- MAYOR KINGSLAND, VS. ENETTING AND EVERSON, STAGE PROPRIETORS. Before Justice Mounfort.

Before Justice Mountfort.

According to appointment, the cases pending before Justice Mountfort, on charges preferred against William Vader and others, for driving stages awared by Bertine & Rysroon, alieged to be without license, was brought on yesterday at one o'clock. An additional affidavit was made by officer Walling, showing that "William Vader was an unilocated driver. Counsel for the defence submitted the case to the majetrate without producing any witnesses for the defence. Mr. Tomlinson, the "vrporation Attorney, remarked that the Mayor intended only to enforce the law. "That's 'all very true," replied the counsel for the defence, but at the same time the Mayor's uset not oppress the citizens, nor interfere with the pefole's rights." The magistrate was compelled to defer the matter in the other cases, as the witnesses were not present, and therefore adjourned over until this day at 10 o'clock, when the testimony against the other drivers will be taken. The Court room was crowded, as on former cocasions. The excitement appears to be on the increase. The stages were unning, yesterday, without any interruption, under the injunction issued by Judge Edmonds, and on the top of each stage was elevated a flag with the following in scription. Equal rights and no persecution." The stages are driven by licensed drivers, who are protested in their occupation by the injunction placed on the finally adjudicated.

The Jersey City Murder.

The Coroner's jury met yesterday evening, pursuant to adjournment, and took further testimony. Three young men, who reside at Bergen, named Prior, Simmons, and Riker, were examined, and deposed, in sub-

That on Saturday night, or Sunday morning the 6th inst., they came over from New York to Jersey City by the last boat: that Mr. Donleyy, the deceased, was in the boat with them; that after leaving the boat they came directly to the Philadelphia Hotel, which was in the boat with them; that after leaving the boat they came directly to the Philadelphia Hotel, which is only a short distance from the ferry—and shortly after the deceased, in company with another man, came in and had two drieks, which Doelevy paid for; that there were four other persons at the hotel, drinking, when the deceased and his friend came in; after the latter had drank, the four man made them drink again, and paid for the drinks; they then asked the deceased to stand treat—which means to treat them—and he declined; they then took hold of him, and hauled him about the bur-room, and threw him adown; when he got up, they asked him again to treat, but he still retused; they thereupen dragged him about a second time, and knocked him down; they then let him up, and he attempted to go out, and did get outside the door, when they followed, and brought him back; while this was going on, the barkeeper ordered them to desist, or to clear out; and one of them, who was called Tom, drew a knife on him. The witnesses then left, and saw no more of them.

Upon this testimony the jury retired; and after about two hours deliberation, returned a verdict to the following effect:—That the deceased came to his death by drowning, or by some other means to them unknown, by the hands of two men. Whereupon the Justice Issued a warrant for their arrest, and put it into the hands of an officer; but up to near 8 o'clock, when our reporter left, they were not arrested.

It appeared by the former testimony, that the deceased left the hotel, went toward the docks, and was followed by these men, who, it is supposed, robbed him, and then threw him into the river.

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Before J. W. Nelson, Esq.

Feb. 17.—The Land Warrant Forgeries.—In the case of Captain Lewis, an officer of the Mexican army, charged, on the affidivit of Mr. Merrihew, with the forgeries of bounty land warrants and powers of attorney, several witnesses were brought forward for the defence, who impeached the character of Merrihew for veracity, and who also deposed that the signature to the power of attorney, sworn by Merrihew, to be that of Lewis, was in the handwriting of Merrihew himself. The accuser and the moral courage, as well as the veracity of Merrihew was impeached by the testimony of the several witnesses of Capt. Lewis. Mr. Merrihew was himself charged with the same offence, but being admitted to bail on his own recognizance, he is now forthcoming. Adjourned.

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for cases Cauton pinger on terms not ascertained Hay.—A limited bushess was done in North river, since our last at 15 a 50c - the latter rate for parcels taken by local consumers. However, —The market for Cuba, under the indusence of licerasing supplies, was quite della and the sales were of a retail character, at 45 a 350, in bond. Howard.—A small parcel of Eastern new cop, comprising about 10 bales, brought 350c, cash.

Lung.—We have to note an easier market for common Bockland, with sales of 500 bbls at 59c, a 51, closing duil. Lung was quot, and firm at 51 lb, cash. Monasas.—There was no change in New Orleans, but the densand was not very active. Some 200 bbls. were taken at 36c.; and 30 hbds. Cardenas, at 25c.

Naval Brouss.—In spirits turponatine a cteady business was done at 57 a 35c cash, amounting to 150 bbls. Crude turpontine was in fair supply, and held above the limits of purchasers. Rosin of all descriptions, was insolve, but prices remarked the same. The only sale we can bear of, was 150 bbls. Wilmington common, deivered, at 51 43.

On.—We have no particular change to note in the linese of unarbet though there was not so much deling. Some 2000 gallons, from store, brought 55 a 50c, cash. Whale cartinosed in steady request for the city trade, with considerable sales, in lots, at 45 a 45c. The last sale of crude sperm was at 51 31. A sale of cite was made from second hands, at 575c, per gallon, in cashs, and 50 barkets (quarte) at 52 55c.

Paccusacy—Pork—In old there was a moderate business transacted to day, but buyers generally second disposed to hold back for an easier market. New was not very freely offered, and holders were firm at 510 50 for Onio mess, and 51 for do prime. Since our last, 360 barreis, at 510 and prime at 53 57 a 40 41. An fenproved feeling purvaised the market for best though we have not heard of any attention in value We note a 55 50 a 510 barreis. Also barreis. Also barreis. Also barreis. No revisit of the delay of the same. Chouse was in moderate was made for should be purc

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

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Telegraphic Reports.

Naw Onleans, Feb. 13th, 1851.

The Cotton market is heavy; strictly middling selling at eleven and a half cents. Sight exchange on New York one per cent discount. Cotton freights to Liverpool five-eights.

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New Orleans, Feb 14, 1851.

Cotton unchanged; sales of the week twenty thousing bales. Stock on hand, two hundred and eighty thousand bales.

New Orleans, Feb 15, 1851.

We have to note an easier feeling in the market for cotton to-day, five thousand bales having changed hands at prices exhibiting a decline Mc per pound on previous quotations. Strict middlings commands 11 Mc. The market for mess pork is rather dull, and the demand is limited, at \$14 per barrel. There is a good business doing in molasses sand prime city is worth 27 a 28c per gallon. The receipts of cotton, since the commencement of the season up to this period, are 79,000 bales ahead of those during the same time last year. Sterling exchange is quoted at 108½ We have no change to note in freights. Considerable engagements of cotton are making for Liverpool at Mc.

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Our market for provisions has a strong tendency upward and there is an active business doing. Sacon is in steady request, and we notice sales of 69 thinks sides at 7c., and 30.000 pieces sides and shoulders, dry silted, at 4%c. a 5%c. Pork is very active, and prices are strengthening. On Saturday last, an extensive sale of mess pork was made at 8t. Louis, at \$12 per bbl., comprising 15.000 barrels, deliverable here to day. This is the largest sale that has ever been made in the West, or probably in any other portion of the United States. We understand that it was purchased on speculation. There is a fair inquiry for new mess pork in this market, and considerable lots have been taken by the trade at \$11.75. The river is in flue navigable order. Freights are plenty, and rates are well sustained

Married,
On Sunday, February 16, by the Rev. O F. Stohlmann, in St. Mathew's German Lutheran Church in Walker street, Mr. John Francoun Hollermann to Mrs. Emily Paulink Schumann, both of the city of New York.
Philadelphia, Batavia and New Orleans papers please

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At Johnstown. Fulton county, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, February 12. by the Rev. Mr. Ottarson. Mr. Charles D. Chieffers. of Ogdensburgh, to Miss Canoline M., daughter of Ely Pierson, Eq., of the above place.
On January 16, at Bristel, Pa., Dr. W. S. Bishir, U. S. N., to Jane S., daughter of the late Dr. A. T. Dean, of Harrisburg, Pa.
Capt. John Harman, a soldier of the war of 1812, aged 70 years, was married on fueeday last at Pittsburgh, to a Miss Richardson, aged 20 years.

Capt. John Herman, a soldier of the war of 1812, aged 70 years, was married on fuesday last at Pittsburgh, to a Miss Richardson, aged 20 years.

Died,

On the 16th instant, of consumption, after a short and severe illness, William Braimonam, aged 20 years, 3 months, and 10 days.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his father. No. 65 Carmine street. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, P. M. His remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Sunday evening, February 16, after a short but severe illness, Edwin Charless Coffee, aged 9 years and 8 months.

His foneral will take place from the residence of his father, 57 Canal street. The relatives and friends are invited to attend, this afternoon, at 20 clock.

On Sunday. February 16, Ellen, wife of Thomas Crumley, aged 35 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her brother. John Cogan, also of her brothers-in-law, Patrick Hart and John Talbott, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at 20 clock, from her late residence. No 64 West Twenty-fourth street, near Sixth aremus. No carriages allowed.

On February 17, Eliza, wife of Samuel Tyler, Esq., in the 68th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Wednesday, 19th inst, at 20 clock, P. M., from her late residence, No. 176 Laurens street, without further invitation.

On Monday morning, February 17, Charles H. Produca, 20n of Stacey Pitcher, aged 21 years and 6 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday, 18th inst, at 20 clock, P. M., from her late residence, 117 Crosby street without further notice.

On Sunday, February 16, atter a short illness, Mania Louisa, youngest daughter of William and Ellen Renoud, aged 2 years, 2 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at 20 clock this afternoon, irom the residence o

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York February 18, 1851.

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Ship Aric', Brewster, Canton, 20 date, passed Anjier Dec 5, Cape of Good Hope Jan 7, oreseed the Equator Jan 23, and has been but 17% days from themes. Passed out Java Head in co with an American ship, supposed the Nestorian, Bliss, from Shanghas for Now Yerk. Dec 23, lat 26 th 10 th 37, 40, spoke Dutch ship Sumstra, from Baravia for American ship, supposed to New Orleans, from Stanghas for Now Yerk. Dec 23, lat 26 th 10 th 37, 40, spoke out, all well; 13th innt, lat 21 th, for 17 th, passed ship Vermat, of Bath, steering S.W. supposed for New Orleans, same day, while under double reside topssills. Andrew Brown, a semmen was knocked overboard, but owing to the promytones of the officers and crew in getting out the beat he was saved. Son 26, lat 46 th, let 27, passed whaleship Harresso, of and from Fairmawen on a creater last, tat 26 th, lon 35 if passed for New Yellow to the Europa, Brown, from Whampon Ship Silas Greenman, Spenser, Liverpool, Dec 19, with mass and passengers to Everette Brown.

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Ship Frances F Sage, Hobsen, New Orleans, Feb 3d, and the New York, with mole to T P Stanton. The F P Sarrived of Sandy Heck on Saturday, PM.

Ship Catherium, Wilson, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton and rice, to T Wardle.

Sark Feri, Conter, Matantas, 8 days, with molanos, to Nesmith & Son. Sailed in co with tarks farsh Olney, for Barton, Sand these, for Philadelphia. Spoke going in brig Wides P Walker, 17 days from Providence.

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Fan 17-Wind at cuncet, SW, and fresh; midnight, SW.

Cluvred-Ship Columbian, Matanane; brigs Wabsers, Gal-veston; Sun Fhiladelphia; sobre Jessamine, Niondon; Edna C, Baltimort.

Arrived-Brig Rio, Johnson, 18 days from Rio Janeiro; has had pleasant and moderate weather during the passage. CHARLESTON, Feb 11.

Arrived-Brigs Orray Tafs, Providence; 13th, Souther, Boston.

Key West, Jan 25.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.
Borton, Pob 17.
Arrived—Ebip Anna Rich, Liverpool; soh; Polaris, Suri-

Arrived-Schr Elizabeth, ---; 31st bark Liewellyn, New York.

York.

Arrived—Bark W H Brodie, and brig Samoon, NYerk.
Cleared—Bark Ulmer, and brig Samoon, NYork.
Arrived—Ship Jessore, NYork, bark Gleraltar, Feb 6.
Cleared—Bark P R Hazelton, Boston.
7th—Arr barks Brilliant, NYork; Marcia, Boston; brig Sarah, do.

The Art sages and the same of the same of

ifth inst, spoke ship James Brown, fr m Liverpool for Phil-acelphia.

Also are sloop Henry Castoff, Heath, NYork for Providence.

A Block Island pilos was put on board ship James Alleu,
of and for NBedford, feem Facific Ocean, with EGN bbls oil.
In port schrs RB Fitte, and Coylen, from Rocklant for N
york.

Arrived—Schr Wm Tyson, Raynor, Baltimore; sloop Poin-fer, Fowler, NYork.
Below—Schr upposed to be the James H Deputy, Wins-more, from Philadelphia.
Arrived 17th—Sloops Thes Hull, Hall, NYork; Blackstone, Smith, do; Willard, Dayton, do. Arrived-Steamer Alabama, NYork.

Cleared-Bark Howland, Boston; schr Patrick Henry, NYork.

arrived—Bark Wymau, Rio Grande, Dec 33. Left barks Miquelon, and Mary Alien, NYork; brigs Alfred Hs mwond, do wtg car o; Ers. Rio Janeiro. Brig Russell sid 24f for Salem. Saw. Jan 22, off Percambuco, a large ship, showing a white swallow tail fing, with a red ball in centre. lying off and on. Spoke, Oct 1, outward passage, bark don Wool, from Baltimore for San Francisco.

Sailed-Brig Frances, Titus, Matansas. WARREN, Feb 16.

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Letter Bags of steamer Washington, for Southampton and Bremen. will close at the Reading Room, on Baturday, Hid last, at the usual hour.

Letter bags for Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso, per steamer Pacific, will close at the Reading Room, on Monday, Feb 14, at 9 c'olock, A M.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 91 Wall street.

Heraid Marine Correspondence.

Philladrian Frank Blimbeth, English, Great Egg flarbor: steamer Penobeces, Class of the Said Regist, Great Egg flarbor: steamer Penobeces, Class of the Said Regist, Peaceck, Beston.

Shir Dz Wirt Clinton—Capt Funk, in a letter to the agent at Liverpool, expects that his detention at Cork will not amount to mere than four or five days. The D W G met with a heavy gale the day after leaving Liverpool, which constinued till the 16th hi, when they bore up for Fayal, from lat 51, ion 31, in a severi N W gale, to get a supply of water; but ultimately on the 17th, ord-luded to story for Cork from fear of becoming short handed by ceating from small post, having already had eight deaths up to the 16th. Saveral sails were split after bearing up for Cork, in severe gales from the West, accompanied with hail, snow and rain.

Shir French, which put into Falmeuth, Jan 14, damaged, on her vorass from Retterdam for Bostom, had been surroyed and was discharging on the 19th.

Shir Thos Warger, which went ashere as Mumbles, is apparently not much damaged, as far as sould be astertained, her only damage being the loss of her fore foot and false Recl.

Shir John N Gosslen, Sage, from Philadolphia July 23, was at Rio Janeiro Dec 20, in distress, laving probably put

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Ship John N Gosslein, Sage, from Philadelphia July 28,
was at Rio Janeiro Dec 30, in distress, having probably put
back from off Cape Horn, as she was spoken previously, Oct
10, 1st 38 8, len 46 18 W.

10, lat 34 B. len 48 18 W.

Ship Hannah Eddy of and from Boston for Hong Kong, before reported abandoned Oct 13, about 12 miles from the Coast of Banca, is stranded 20 miles Eastward from Tohraly, near Point Baginds. She lies about one hundred paces from the abone, between rocks, on Sandy bottom. The keal was broken, and the hull open fore and sft, and full o water. Two press had been sent to the wreek, and returned with rails, rigging, St. The boats and light articles had been taken from the ship before she went above on Banca Means would be taken by the authorities to save as much as possible from the ship at low water.

Ship Row Pulsvorn, 405 tons, before reported sold to New Bediord, vas garchased for \$11,600.

Bank Alanka, from Portland for Harven, he was the ship at the ship at length of the ship to the ship at low water.

BARK ALMIRA, from Portland for Havana, before reported with loss of all her tepmasts and subsequently with loss of radder, damage to keet, &c, finally returned to Portland 14th for repairs.

BARK Mirrosa, of Boston, two years old, built in Bal imore, about 240 sons, was sold by auction in this city lath inst, for \$13,050. She was purchased by a Boston house. It was stated a few week since that she had been sold at private sale for \$16,000. 313,000. She was purchased by a Hoston house. It was stated a few week since that she had been sold at private sale for \$15,000.

Bank kurn, at Baltimore from Apalachicola, on the 1st inst. in the gulf, off Tertugas, experienced agals, and was compelled to three over deck tood.

Bank Victors, at Baltimors from Liverpool, experienced very heavy weather and was compelled to put into Fayal, where she arrived Dec 27, with loss of sails, &c. She sailed again, Jan 5.

Bris Logar.—The whole of the cargo of this vessel (ashore at Chatham), has been landed, one half of which was given by agreement to the salvors. The brig was badly strained, and the tice ebbed and flowed in hey, but its not certain that she has actually hilped. She was good vessel about four years old, owned partly by Capt Treat, and not issued. An offer has been made to get her off and deliver her at Edwinder of the salvors, and the time sured. An offer has been made to get her off and deliver her at Edwinder of the salvors, and had insured. But the salvors of the sa

SCHR ADALIAN & Rosina (not Caroline Louist), is the vessel sahere at Rechaway, she was from Philadelphia for Boston, with coal. The vessel is a total loss, and probably cargo, Crew saved.

Schra A Hay, from Attakanas, Ls, with a cargo of sugar and molasses, bound to Baltimore, is aground on Point No Point, in 6½ feet water. The scenaer Relief and a lighter, have been sent to her assistance.

BR Schra Classanying, at Baltimore from Malara, in the carly part of the passage had very fine weather, but after making lon 50 encountered a series of head winds, amounting sometimes to gales.

Schra Phacella, before reported per telegraph as lost on Heg Island, en her way from Plymouth, NC, for NYork, was leaded with chingles and naval stores. She has become a tetal wreck. leaded with chingles and mayar storter, one has recommended total wrech. 24—The Geo Washington (of Bath), Snow, From Crosested, Oct 1, for Boston, was absadened at sea Jan 5, 184 42, Ion 50; crew taken off by the Nortimer Livingston, arrived here.

By Thromas, Jan 20—The ship Sarah Purington, Cast Purington, but in this port in discress, 8i days from London, with carre of dry goods, having carried away all her masts and sails. and sails.

The ship Sufolk, Capt Snow, from Liverpool, bound to Boston, Sedays cut, with dry goods, put in here in reason of having carried away flying jibboom, and suffered sweetely in the bull &c.

The Breamen tank Mississippi, from Glamow, 60 days out, for NYcrk, with 75 smigrants and dry goods, put in here leaking back.

Spoken.

Ship Sunbeam, from N Orieans for Liverpool, was seen Jan 20, off Key Washington, from NOrleans for Havre, was signalized Feb 2, off Cape Florida.

Ship Cornella, from NOrleans for Havre, Feb 4, ist 30 15, on 73 40.

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Ship Cornella, from Philadelphia for NOrleans, Feb 9, (not Jan 9) lat 81 45, lon 73 5;

Brig Schvins, Winslow, from Boston (Dec 9) for Mansanillo, WCMexico, Jan 17, lat 10 20 8, lon 35 W.

Foreign Ports.

Camer, abt Jan 9-Shipe Regnetts, Ulrick, and Marion, lampeon, for Boston soon Carte, abt Jan 9-Shipa Angacha, Ulrick, and Marion Sumpece, for Bonteen, for Bonteen, for Bonteen, for Bonteen, and For Brigg Lancet, Philbrock, dieg: Sarah Highina, 1de for an Basteren particoln Hope, Hutchinson, for Philadelphia, 2 days; other as before Radinas, Fob 13, night—are resumers Opproy, Bermudu; 14th, 4 N. Cardas, Harrison, Boston, 12th, 4 N. P.M. (and ald at 7 AM for Laverpool).

Janamiz (Bayti), abt Fob 4-Sohr Elliot (of Provincetown), for Heston: Sucan, Smith, 6cd days.

Monnovia, Jan 8-No am vessels in port.

Manacamo, abt Jan 13-Birk Irms, Warner, of and for Philadelphia 20 days; high Win Edgess (of Boston), Skinner, for N York; soft Sami Matchell (S masted), for N York of San Markhell (S masted), for N York of San Markhell (S masted), for Readiston, for do next day; Amason, Thompson, for do 6 days; Brunotte, Markin, from Busten, just arr; brigs Lephorn, Fendiston, for do next day; Win H Spear, Binch, from do, just arr.

Manall. Fob 2 Birg R Patterson, Lincelai, for Boston 5 days.

Janamizo, Dec 50-Sid barks Baltimore, Ennis, Baltimore; Kirkwood, Martin, N York.

MARIEL, Feb 2-Brig R Patterson, Libenekia, for Boston 6 days.

Bio Janetrao, Dec 50-Sid barks Baltimore, Ennis, Baltimore; Kirkwood, Martin, N'Ork.

APALACHICOLA, Jan 20-Art shin Onward, Chase, N'Verk; brig Gen Wilson, Bockwith, do. Feb 1, brig d'ushnos, Lowry, do. 3d. ship Edward, Die Notherhood, Feb 1, brig d'ushnos, Lowry, do. 3d. ship Edward, Jan 20-Art shin Onward, Chase, N'Verk; do. 3d. ship Edward, Jan 20-Art shin Onward, Chase, New port, W; Pertland, Power, Liverpool. Cld Jan 30, bark Comore, Chise, N'Vork, Adoxandria, Feb 6-Cld Swe brig Maris, Rhodes, Ametre dam.

Borron, Feb 16-Art bark John Wiathrop, Blanchard, Mariel, Fignal for a bark; is new and deeply laden. Cld 19th, brits Heisen Maris, Howes, Baltimore; Delaware, Lewis, Philadelphia; schr Energy, Marchant, Now York, did 16th, brits Heisen Maris, Howes, Baltimore; Delaware, Lewis, Philadelphia; schr Energy, Marchant, Now York, did 16th, brits Heisen Maris, Howes, Baltimore, Delaware, Lewis, Philadelphia; schr Energy, Marchant, Now York, did 16th, brits Heisen, English of Satterson, Providence, Class & Wood, Water Tain, Baltimore, Cooper, Rio Janetre, Warrimah, Banks, Eoston: Maryland, Davis do, brigs Mary Ellasbeth, Young, Matchant, Samuel Brown, Baker, Borton, Jonn Marahall, Oolilas, do; did Malera, Harr, Trinidad, shire Classon, Baltimore, Cooper, Rio Janetre, John Marahall, Oolilas, do; did Malera, Harr, Trinidad, shire Classon, Beharitas, Bennar, Fid 12-Bid brig Chan Edward, Worving, (from PeanMart) Cardenas.

Charlessynos, Feb 10-Arr brig Orray Taft, Owell, Providence, Cld bark Orrion (Brom), Schwartas, Bromen, Frankfort) Cardenas, Charlessynos, Feb 10-Arr brig Orray Taft, Owell, Providence, Howell, Charles, Saqua la Grande, Hith-Arr steamship Isahel, Rollina, Havana; Araka Amalia, Alph Parron, Malana; Isabella, Rombires, Bescon Sid Freak Acha, Laville, Bordeaux, Brig Anna Maris, Santh, Booton; echr Zophyr, Wood, Maisuasa, In the offing, bark Achae, Laville, Bordeaux, Brig Anna Maris, Santh, Booton; echr Zophyr, Wood, Maisuasa, In the offin Small, Betteen; November, Hunz, N. Bediord, (to lead eera on in First College, 1988).

Small, Reven, Feb 12—8id schr Virginia, Lewis, Philadelphia.

Galveston, Feb 3—Art off the bar, ship Milam, N. Nork. Cits ship 5 F Austin, N. York: bark Harris, do; brig Canopus, Triniend, Cubs.

In port log, ships Travis, for N. Nork: Star Rapublic, do; bark Scdon, for Antwerp; brigs Estafate, for Bremen; Chostaw, for—; Billow, for Boston.

Gamertows, S.G. Feb II—Art brigs albert Fearing, Spates, Eastport: Fester, Crowell, Boston: schr Henry Payson, Crowell, Salem.

9th—Art schr Vandalia, Townsley, N. York: 10th, brig William, Fish, Falrhaven for Bocksville.

Gloucerran, Feb 13—Art schr Elizabeth, Latham, N. York; 1sth, Metalune, Verrill, do.

Key Wart, Jan 2—Art schr Elizabeth, Latham, N. Work; bark Llowellyn, Fearleton, do; 4th, sloop J. A. Latham, Burrew, Havans, 7th, schr Gov Anderson, Sawyer, N. York; 8th, U.S. steamer, Histol, La John Rogers cound's, from the Swerglades. Cid Jan 53, brig Laisella Reed, Ashly, N. Tork; 1sth, isloop Wm Henry, Davis, Havanis 5d, stm prop Ontario, Latham, San Juan and Chagres eth, sloop Rina, Dennison, Havans; 6th, eder William Chestinat, Lowe, Chagres, sloop. Francisch, Cid Jan 53, brig Laisella Reed, Ashly, N. Tork; 1sth, Start, Schreiber, Sch

NEWPORT, Feb 14-Arr schr Coylon, Moore, Portland for N York. NEW HAVEN. Feb 14—Sld sehr Panthea, Neagle, Sagua la Grande. Newsynypour, Feb 14—Arr Br brig Gipsy, Healy, Sector. to load for Forto Rico.

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Nawaunarden, Feb 14—Arr Br brig Gipry, Healy, Bostoa, to load for Porto Rico.

Purnouvn, Feb 13—Sid schra Elizabeth, Ellis, NYork; 14th, Louis, Morey, do.

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Ponroscourn (Lower Harbor), Feb 14—Arr brigs Sea Belle Harrigan, Bavannah for Thomasten, Grand Turk, El Clure, Georgetown, SC for Portamenth: Provident Z Taylor, Staples, Staples, Savannah for do; schra Dusky Sally, Grans, and Utica, Bowens, Norfelk for Portland.

Bar Francusco, Jan 1—in port, ship William & Henry, (of Pairhaven) Maybow, for home during the month.

Br Maris, Feb 6—in port, brigs Herald, Gray, for Nyork Sth. JG Anderson, Paice, and Worse, Bulley, for do 19ch.

Bayannan, Feb 9—Arr ship Marion, Johnson, NYork. Cld ship Julia Howard, Bulkhy, Boston. Sld stemming Florida, Lyon, NYork.

18th—Arr steamship Alshama, Ludlow, NYork, Statem, Feb 13—Arr schra Mexico, Lloyd, NYork; Isth—Arr steamship Alshama, Ludlow, NYork, Statem, Feb 13—Arr schra Mexico, Lloyd, NYork; Isth, Wietory, Clarence, and Felton, Jacques, Georgatown, DC, Below 18th, at anchor under the North Shore, bark Wyman, Harrigaton, from Rio Grande. Cid 18th, ship Winnegane, Sims, Africa; bark Lorco, Groves, Zanzbar. Sld 18th, bark Edw Eoppisch, Uston, Huenes Ayres.

Wilmingrow, MC, Feb 18—Arr schra Ellen, Steightz, New York; Alarie, Froser, do; 14th, beigs David Juffell, Pedger, do: Jaw W Elwell, Johnston, Savanilla for NYork (see Marcell) August, Smith, Boston; schra Marfeny, Mora, Robe, Plane, 86 Jage, Caba; schra Monterey, Ackley, and E S Powell, Pewell, NYork.

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